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GALLIPOLIS, OHIO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1874.

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May 29, 1873 .- tf

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May 14, 1874,

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For the Gallipolis Journal. The Silver Side,

BY MRS. SARA WOLVERTON.

once more the flowers are blooming, The bird-song in the tree, And life looks very pleasant From present view for me;

My heart beats not so heavy, GROCERS My laugh more joyons rings, And duty now with pleasure, AND Her daily offering brings. Commission Merchants, 've walked a weary pathway,

-DEALERS IN-'Mid trials dark and deep, My tryst with care and sorrow, Produce, Provisions, Had faithfully to keep; I've watched beside the angel, and Liquors. All still and pale and cold Until upon the dial

WHOLESALE GROCERS.

HENKING,

ALLEMONG & CO.,

WHOLESALE

Confectionaries,

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GROCERIES,

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price will be paid.

January 15, 1874.

The hour of parting told. GALLIPOLIS, - - - OHIO. I've seen the strength of manhood Go down the covered way, Manufacturer's Agents 've seen the years, nigh hundred, Give up their case of clay; And youth, 'twas full of promise, With long years held before, RIFLE & BLASTING POWDER,

And shut the low, green door. Clifton Iron and Nail Co., I've seen the angel bounded, HURT'S CELEBRATED VIRGINIA TO-BACCO. "Thus far, no farther go," The fountain in the desert With cooling waters flow. The bloom of health 'twas banished, Before the breath of pain,

Break all the cords of holding,

Called back to bring the roses, And royal robes again. And now I've reached my resting, And fairer seems the sky, For all that sea of sorrow Has passed forever by.

I've gleaned, and safely garnered, Provisions, &c., Whatever was of worth. To aid whene'er requires, The purposes of earth.

The other, down the streamlet, May lightly float away, And not, by introspection, Cloud o'er one sunny ray, I'll take each coming pleasure, Enjoy with all my might, And not because I've suffered, Turn daytime into night. DETROIT, June, 1874

My stock of CONFECTIONERIES are A Tough Yarn. A correspondent of the St. Louis Republican describes the following scene, which he says he "witnessed" By strict attention to business, selling on a recent voyage to China. One day I was putting on a new hook, about the size of a boat hook, when the man at the wheel saw a uge shark under our stern. He had writer that will not write too much, dashing foam lest some unlucky bil been following us for some time. As by the can and half can-of the best soon as he told me about it I got a quality, and warranted to be fresh.
COUNTRY PRODUCE of all kinds large piece of fat pork, three or four pounds, for a bait and dropped it overboard. His sharkship saw it The waand came slowly toward it. ter was nice and clear. He felt the bait with his nose and turned over on his side, opened his ponderous mouth, and took in hook, bait and all, then started. It fairly made the woodwork smoke, as the heavy line played out over it. We soon stopped He was dismissed.

him by taking a round turn on a belaying pin, and we brought him up with a sudden jerk that almost straightened out the huge iron hook. It took three men to haul him on deck, and he made things lively for a refers to the most northerly town in all the way from Wilmington to enwhile sure. He flounced and bounced the world: around the poop-deck into the lee- Next we visited Hammerfest, the scuppers. The cook went for him deck, while two men held the line not rise again until January 28.

could not do any more damage. made a dive below out of sight.

The Fellow That Looks Like Me. delphia paper, has a friend named she saw Slimmer she rushed toward him, and before he could defend himself she threw her arms you longed to see your own Louisa?" face and smiled through her tears.

"Madam," screamed Slimmer, "if you don't cease slopping my shirt bosom, and remove your umbrella agreed among themselves that the in-

call the police. Let me go, I say." father; don't you, children?"

it's our own dear pa." by his trowser legs and hung to his this wide distance.

ed exactly like Slimmer-and when 3,795 times! he saw his wife in Slimmer's arms he became excited, and floored Slimmer miles in a second of time. A single has not spoken to the old woman for with that carpet-bag and sat on him, ray flashed from the sun at precisely and smote his nose, and caromed on six o'clock this morning would reach his head, and asked him what he us about eight minutes and sevenmeant. Slimmer was removed on a teen seconds past six.

The Vagabond Sage.

being in the world.

An old man of very active physiognomy, answering the name of Jacob Wilmot, was brought to the police court. His clothes looked as if they cursionists that came from Wilmingmight have been bought second hand ton by steamer was an unevenly in his youthful prime, for they had weighed man and wife. She 300 avworld than the proprietor himself.

"What business?" "None; I am a traveler." "A vagabond, perhaps."

former without brains." "Where have you traveled?" "All over the Continent. "For what purpose?"

Observation.' "What have you observed?" "A little to commend, much to cenire, and a great deal to laugh at." at home, an eloquent preacher who husbandry feared to risk his diminu-

and a fool that has sense enough to hold his tongue." "What do you consure?

a drunkard to office.' "What do you laugh at?" "I laugh at a man who expects his qualities do not merit.'

The Most Northerly Town in the most into the sea, and as he popped

World A correspondent of the Alta California, in a letter from Norway, thus Now, honey, that's what you came

joy.' " most northerly town in the world. It A Telescopic View of the Moon. with a carving knife, and the first has a population of 2,057. There are lick he made at him he missed him. many Laplanders and Finlanders in By means of a good telescope a The shark gave a bounce, striking the town. The principal business is very distinct view may be obtained of the cook with his tail behind both in cod-liver oil and fish, and the odor the moon. With a power of 1,000 legs. The deck being slippery, the from the oil makes it very disagree- we are, as it were, brought within cook's legs flew from under him, and able. Reindeer and goats abound two hundred and thirty-nine miles of he dropped on the broad of his back here, while there are but six horses its surface, and on very favorable ocas flat as a flounder. The cook, noth- in the town. I don't know whether it casions, a power even higher than ing daunted, went for the shark again, is because of the fish diet or of the this has been applied. With the and this time cut him clean open. long winter nights, but any disconso- highest power, however, yet employ-That didn't take the fight out of late, childless couple had better come ed, no trace of any inhabitants has him. It took two men, with a board and spend a season here. The sun been discovered, though any large across his tail, to hold it down to the sets here on Novembor 18, and does town must have been seen, did such exist on the visible side. Even to the with the hook in his mouth, so he Children go to school with lanterns naked eye the moon presents the apfor about six weeks. In the summer pearance of a rugged and uneven sur-The shark is the sailor's greatest the sun does not set from the 1st of face, and telescopic observations conenemy at sea. Jack hates him worse June till the 22d of July. There is firm the same. than poison. They took the insides no chance for hotel keepers to make We find that in many parts of its out of the fellow. His heart beat for any money on candles, as they do in surface very high mountains exist, two hours and twenty minutes, by the Germany and France. I had my and the elevation of many of these watch. We pitched him overboard, photograph taken by the midnight has been measured by observing the and he kept dopping about as if he sun. You get demoralized here, shadows cast by them when the sun wanted something; so we threw him Mrs. K. has already. She sits up to shines obliquely. At the time of the his insides, minus the heart, which one and two o'clock knitting socks, full moon these shadows that have he no sooner saw than he gobbled waiting for night to come. On the hitherto been so conspicuous, them up and started off; but they fell 27th of June the Laplanders brought disappear, as the sun then shines out again through the slit the cook many children into town to have them vertically upon them. Very acmade in him. He kept picking them baptized or confirmed. Reindeers curate maps have now been drawn up and dropping them so often he you can see fifty at a time on the hill- of the moon's surface, on a large scale, must have got tired of that job, for sides, and goats by the hundred. and the principal mountains have rehe finally took them in his teeth and On June 23d (called here St. Han's-ceived names, usually those of celeday) or Midsummer day, they kindled | brated astronomers. One peak named benfires on the sides of the mountains Newton, is found to have an elevation during his first Congressional term, man of medium size and about forty-

around the town, and had a jolly time. of nearly twenty four thousand feet, Max Adeler, who writes for a Phila- The weather is horrible. The ther- and several others are very lofty. mometer stands from four to five Slimmer, who deserves pity. He was Reaumur. There is one hotel here, going up to Reading not long since, and its management might be easily An exchange gives the following and when reaching the depot he hap- improved, although the landlady is pened to look in the lady's room. A kind and obliging. We have fish account of a weasel's strategem, with woman sat there with a lot of bag. and reindeer for breakfast, reindeer the suspicious remark that it is gage and three children, and when aid fish for dinner, and for supper vouched for by a friend: "A grist some more fish and reindeer. This mill was infested with large rats, unjumping-off place is in latitude 70 40 til a weasel came there and destroyed 11.3. This is cut on a granite pilever, one large rat, which he could about his neck, nestled her head hr, surmounted by a bronze globe, upon his breast, and burst into tears. Slimmer was amazed, indignant, confounded; and cre he could find utter. with projecting axis, indicating the plane of the celestial pole; and on pitched battles, in which the rat tvo sides of the pillar are inscriptions, the rat appeared, the weasel would ance for his feelings, she exclaimed. | in Latin and Norwegian, that this is an "O, Henry, dear Henry! we are inportant station, though not terminnited at last. Are you well? Is united at last. Are you well? Is a; that it is on the north cape of the Aunt Martha still alive! Haven't great European arc of meridian, the weasel was observed to be digging a in the "Upper house" of our National southern termination being on the hole in the earth under a pile of lum-And she looked into Slimmer's neridian. It was undertaken by the ber. After he had completed it, he ace and smiled through her tears.

"Madam," said he, solemnly, "if I sussia in 1816-52. On the same approached the mill, and the rat came after him as usual. He made some idence in a breach of promise case, permit me to say that you have made a mistake. My name is Lemuel, I have no Aunt Martha, and I don't own a solitary Louisa. Oblige me by letting go my coat; it excites remark."

spot, or nearly so, General Sabina interested, and then ran into his hole. The rat followed, when the weasel had show of fight until he had got the rat in London, which bear a strong remarks and then ran into his hole. The rat followed, when the weasel had succe" of Mr. Pickwick. The defendant was a lodger in the house of the hole, and run at the entrance after the rat. Subsequent examination proved that the weasel had and tenderly advised her the ran into his hole. Semblance to the "chops and tomato sauce" of Mr. Pickwick. The defendant was a lodger in the house of the hole, and run at the entrance after the rat. Subsequent examination proved that the weasel had and tenderly advised her the ran into his hole. Semblance to the "chops and tomato sauce" of Mr. Pickwick. The defendant was a lodger in the house of the hole, and run at the entrance after the rat. Subsequent examination proved that the weasel had and tenderly advised her the ran into his hole. Semblance to the "chops and tomato sauce" of Mr. Pickwick. The defendant was a lodger in the house of the hole, and run at the entrance after the rat. Subsequent examination proved that the weasel had and tenderly advised her the ran into his hole. Semblance to the "chops and tomato sauce" of Mr. Pickwick. The defendant was a lodger in the house of the hole, and run at the entrance after the rat. Subsequent examination proved that the weasel had and tenderly advised her the remaining the am the person alluded to as Henry, spot, or nearly so, General Sabina

A Weasel's Strategy.

From the Earth to the Sun.

Deceit of Song Writers.

The man who wrote "Home, Sweet

No, of course not. All his folks

as the man who is out of his head.

Certainly he didn't ever have any

home. The man who wrote "Old

loon eating Switzer-kase-kase why,

"Mother, I've Come Home to Die,

but a mother-in-law, and she is dead,

"If I Had Buta Thousand a Year"

that was the best he could do.

Astronomers are pretty nearly The Fat Contributor. from my corn, I shall be obliged to terval between our planet and the sun Home," never had a home, - Exchange. is equivalent to about 95,000,000 miles. "The children are here," she per- This is a very large number-a mere sisted. "They recognize their dear trifle, however, when compared with writes about anything ever had it. &c., issued prior to Oct. 1st, 1872, others that we meet with in astrono- If a man is out of anything he im- and subject to stamp duty is called "Yes, yes," they exclaimed, "it's pa; my-and leaves a vague inpression on the mind. How then, is it pos- No man writes so many "headings" 23d, 1874. Stamps can be had at And then they grabbled Slimmer sible to form some definite idea of

Let us suppose a train of cars "Woman!" he shrieked, "this is have started from New York for the Arm Chair" never had any arm chair An Act to provide for the stamping of getting serious. Unhand me, I say." sun on the 1st of Jan., '74, with a con- in all his life. The best he had was And he tried to disengage himself stant speed of thirty miles an hour. an old split-bottom chair without any from her embrace-while all the It would arrive at its destination in back to it. brakemen and the baggage master, the year 2235, or about three hunand the newsboys stood around dred and sixty years from now. In and said his conduct was infamous. this length of time the imaginary In the midst of the struggle a stranger train, moving with the same speed, entered with acarpet bag. He look- would have circumvented the earth

Light travels at the rate of 192,000

stretcher, and the enemy went off If we suppose the intervening with his wife and family in a cab. space to contain atmospheric air, and He called next day to apologize the sun to be inhabited-which is His wife had made the mistake be- barely possible-a man standing on cause of Slimmer's likeness to him. the earth and shouting with all his And now Slimmer wishes he may soon might to his neighbor up above would be kicked in the face by a mule, so not be heard by the latter until four-drawn with a tin pail and cistern that he will resemble no other human teen years and two months after he had given utterance to the sound!

How She Dipped Him.

The Cape May Wave relates the his board and three months' schooling following incident: "Among the ex- in winter. The author of "Champagne Charcent whisky. suffered more from the rubs of the oirdupois; he, scarce 100 pounds would The man who wrote "Mary Had a poise. Well, they must bathe, of Little Lamb" knew very well that it judge, and under his hand and seal, course; what were the trips to Cape was nothing but a little lamb fry. May without an ocean dip? A bath-"Shells of Ocean" is a humbug. house was secured. By tight squeez-The plaintive poet who represents "You are not far wrong. Travelers ing our fat lady got into a bathing himself as wandering, one summer and vagabonds are about the same robe that was ready to burst at every eve, with sea beat thought, on a penthing. The difference is that the step. Little husband girdled about sive shore, was raised in the interior latter travels without money and the his body a woolen garment that fit of Bennsylvania, and never was ten like a shirt on a kildeer. Down they miles away from home in all his life. go, bold as a couple of whales, to the "Gathered shells," did he? All the waters; but just at the ocean's edge shells he ever gathered were some Puny suddenly halted, looked with egg shells back of his mother's awe on the furious billows, and then kitchen. into the face of his determined three "Hark, I Hear the Angels Sing," hundred. On her countenance were spent all his evenings in a concert the words, 'Come on!' On his tremblbeer saloon. Angels, indeed! "Humph! what do you commend?" ing lips shivered the sounds, 'Oh, no! The man who wrote the "Song of "A handsome woman that will stay The small specimen of diminutive the Shirt" hadn't a shirt to his back, wearing a wampus for the most will preach short sermons, a good tive portion of flesh and bones in the part. "Oft in the Stilly Night" used low might swallow him down like a get on a spree and make the

snipe. 'You shall go in,' said the fat night how till daylight. woman. 'I won't,' said skinny, at the The author of "We Met by Chance' "A man that marries a girl for her same time making frantic efforts to knew very well it was arranged befine clothing, a youth who studies tear away; down he goes in the sand forehand. He had been weeks conmedicine while he has the use of his scratching worse than a Kilkenny cat. triving it—and she admired his conhands, and the people who will elect Down drops the three hundred upon trivance. terrified bones, slick as a hawk upon The author of "I Know a Bank, a spring chicken. The sand flew, etc., did not know one where he could legs kicked, man screamed, yet in get his note discounted. The only position to command that respect spite of all the mammoth wife gather- check he ever held was a white check

which his personal qualifications and ed her one hundred pounds of furious at a faro bank. He never held a red sweetness in her arms, walked com- cheek in all his life. placently into the bfggest breakers and "What Are the Wild Waves Say kersouse she lands him headforeing?" knew very well that they were up to the surface, half strangled, she

from Long Branch without paying pressed him to her bosom, saying, his hotel bill "Who Will Care for Mother Now?" Who, indeed? You took the old woman to the poor house just before

writing the song, and there is nobody but the post-master to care for "Hear Me, Norma," was deaf and dumb. He couldn't make his pa

hear, nor ma. "My Mother, Dear," used to thrash the old woman within an inch of her

The author of "Rain on the Roof" always slept in the basement, except when he slept out of doors. "Let Me Kiss Him for His Mother" got mad because his mother wouldn't

have him, and whipped her little boy within an inch of his life. "I Dreamt I Dwelt in Marble Halls" used to cheat at marbles when a boy, and his dream was a horrid nightmare, brought on by the remorse at the recollection of fraudulent marble hands.

"I'm Saddest When I Sing" was tickled almost to death if invited to. "Happy be Thy Dreams" sold benine whisky. You can fancy what kind of dreams were produced, "No One to Love" having just killed off his fifth wife, naturally felt like ty-six pounds, measures thirty-seven the devil about it.

Hon. H. S. Bundy. [Circleville Herald and Union.]

Mr. Bundy is one of the ablest around the thigh, and is forty inches men in the State. He made his mark in height. Mr. S. H. Chambers, a eliciting the commendation of the five years of age is its father. The ripest and most adroit statesmen for mother is rather small. The child wise and judicious course—especial- when born was of ordinary size, and ly for his efforts in behalf of a good was six months old before he began discriminating judicious -protective to develop into such enormous proportariff. In the present Congress he tions. He is a pretty boy, of a lively has been no less useful and distin- disposition and very intelligent, guished. Mr. Bundy is a self-taught With due respect to the boy and his man; as we have before remarked, "of the people, with the people, and for the people." He stands entirely clear and above any participation or imputation of jobbery or ringism. He is very stout, has a good appetite, He has been frequently mentioned in connection with the Gubernatorial chair of Ohio; but he is fitted for any station; and being yet young life-we hope to see him filling a seat head on Tuesday night last. He Legislature.

show of fight until he had got the rat in London, which bear a strong rethe pole, at which pendulum obsermark."

Then she buried her bonnet deeper into his waistcoat, and began to cry harder than ever, and said—
"O, Henry, how can you treat me so? How can you pretend that you are not my husband?"

the pole, at which pendulum obsermation solution of gravity on the earth's into his waistcoat, and began to cry harder than ever, and said—

Mem. for bachelors—That poor Jones who was missed for so long, his been found—married.

the pole, at which pendulum obsermations were made for obtaining the amination proved that the weasel had mare the fole large enough for the rations were was compelled to remain constantsome beer every day," also that "he left his tooth-brush, which she could use until his return." Such proofs of affection induced the jury to return a verdict for the lady, damage, \$1,weight was 396 pounds.—N. Y.

World.

NUMBER 43. United States Internal Revenue.

COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, 11ти District, Ошо, Portsmouth, Aug. 17th, 1874.

The attention of persons holding at home say he didn't. Nobody who unstamped Deeds, Mortgages, Notes, mediately goes and writes about it. to the Act of Congress approved June this office. B. F. COATES, Collector.

> unstamped instruments, documents or papers.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the The author of "Take Me Back to United States of America in Con-Switzerland" never was in Switzergress assembled, That all instruland. The nearest he ever came to ments, documents and papers heretoit was sitting in the William Tell safore made, signed, or issued, and subject to a stamp duty or tax under any law heretofore existing and remaining unstamped may be stamped by years, and wouldn't go near the any person having an interest therehouse. Besides, he is of that class in, or where the original is lost, a of spiritualists who don't believe copy thereof, at any time prior to the first of January, eighteen hunthey will ever die. His health was never better. His mother is nothing dred and seventy-six. And said instruments, documents and papers, and any record thereof shall be as There is the author of "Old Oaken valid to all intents and purposes as Bucket," too. There wasn't a buck- if stamped when made, signed or iset on the whole farm, water being drawn with a tin pail and cistern faith shall in any manner be effected by such stamping as aforesaid; Provided, That, to render such stampstated privately to his friends that he ing valid, the person desiring to stamp the same shall appear with the would be contented with half that sum, as he was doing chores just for instrument, document, or paper, or copy thereof, before some judge or clerk of a court of record, and before him fix the proper stamp; and the ley" never drank anything but ten said judge or clerk shall indorse on such writing or copy a certificate, under his hand, when made by said when made by said clerk, setting forth the date at which and the place where the stamp was thus affixed, the name of person presenting said writing or copy, the fact that it was thus affixed, and that the stamp was duly cancelled in his presence.

Sec. 2. That all laws in conflict with the above are hereby repealed. Approved June 23, 1874.

The Plague of Grasshoppers.

From a Private Letter by Mrs. J. D. Barrett, of Nemaha County, Kansas.] It looks very sad and dreary to me to-day. The sun is quite hidden by the clouds of grasshoppers flying all around and alighting on everything. They are pelting against my doors and windows as fast as hailstones ever came. I can scarcely see through my screen door for them, and to look out as far as eye can see, it looks like a snow-storm-as they fly their wings look white, like flakes of snow in the air. They destroy everything they alight on. They have destroyed acres and acres of corn, and now they are going in our cornfield by clouds, and will destroy it in a day. Every shrub and tree is covered with them. You know we read of Pharaoh's plague, where the insects got into the kneading troughs. I think this is one of them. I went out by the door to try reproaching him for running away to drive them off and they flew all over me, and I had to change my dress to get rid of them. Instead of rain we are having showers of grasshoppers. Our six windows are completely covered with them, and as I write they are pouring down the

> chimney and coming down the stove-Father has just come in. He can not work out doors, for they blind him; and they are coming faster, and are now eating the netting off my door and windows, and the heat and close air are stifling. I never saw anything so terrible in my life. The ground is now completely covered, and they cause such an offensive smell that but for an occasional breeze to carry it off, I know not what we

> should do. Please excuse mistakes, as I feel so bad and nervous under this awful scourge and desolation.

A Wonderful Baby. From the Louisville Courier Journal.] The greatest wonder in Kentucky just now arrived in the city from Glasgow, Kentucky, and will be on exhibition here in a few days. It came in the shape of a three-year-old boy baby, which weighs one hundred and tweninches around the chest, forty inches around the waist, about fifty-six inches around the hips, twenty-six inches parents, as the reporter reviewed him both lying on the bed and standing up on the floor, he appeared more like a baby elephant than a baby boy. talks plainly and sleeps soundly.

Died of Obesity.

A colored man named Charles Crook died a horrible death at Riverwas a man of prodigious size and in consequence of a great accumulation of fat he had for some time been hardly able to get about. For the two weeks preceding his death he was